

LEXINGTON WEEKLY NEWS
[Successor to the STANDARD]PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
406 West Main Street
LEXINGTON, KY.WM. MONTGOMERY JACKSON
MANAGING EDITOROne Year \$1.25
Six Months75
One Month15ADVERTISING RATES
Given on Request.Entered as Second Class matter, April
1908, at the Post Office at Lexington,
Kentucky.All communications to this paper
must be accompanied by the name of
the author, not necessarily for publi-
cation but as a guarantee of good
faith.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1912

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

JAMES S. SHERMAN
OF NEW YORKIt's pretty tough, fellows, but
take your medicine like men.Bull Moose Negroes, how does
that dish of crow set upon your
stomachs?Mr. Roosevelt will, sooner or
later, find that the whirligig of
time brings its revenges.Every fair minded Negro in
the land will commend President
Taft for coming to the assist-
ance of Mingo Saunders.We are glad to note the prac-
tically unanimous denunciation
of the Bull Moose by the Negro
press of the country.To try to pay a man to disre-
gard a solemn pledge, and then
because he refused to be bought
denounce him, is the "most un-
kindest cut of all."We are at a loss as to what to
think or say of those Negroes
who, notwithstanding the treat-
ment accorded their brethren in
the South by Colonel Roosevelt,
are still yelling for him.We fail to see how it will be
best for the Negro ultimately for
him to be turned over to the
tender mercies of the men in the
South who have already dis-
franchised him, as Mr. Roose-
velt now wishes.The Colonel could not have
hit upon a better plan to catch
the average Negro hating South-
erner's vote, but he will find
that even such a plan will not
catch enough of them to land
him in the White House again.Let every Negro in those
states where his vote counts
show his sympathy for his brother
in the South by working and
voting for President Taft and
the party which has been his
"stay in ages past, his hope in
years to come," the party which
has stood out for his rights as a
citizen.Judge O'Rear, he it said to
his credit, has returned to the
fold, having decided that he
cannot follow the Bull Moose
in his effort to break up the
party with which he has all
his life been identified. The
judge will take the stump for
Taft and will, no doubt, do good
work in the campaign.ROOSEVELT AND HIS ATTITUDE
TOWARD THE NEGRO VOTE.Colonel Roosevelt has written a let-
ter on the Negro question in which he
says he would eliminate the Negro in
the South for the present, at least,
while holding on to him in the North,
and it has brought out some vigorous
comments in and out of Congress. The
Colonel is simply playing for votes in
the South, but he will gnaw a little.
He knows that as a political factor the
Negro has already been largely elimi-
nated and he is trying to appeal to the
prejudices of the white people of the
South in order to secure their support.
He will reckon with his host, how-
ever, and take little stock in any-
thing he does or says. His effort for
social equality by having Booker
Washington dine with him in the White
House; the appointment of a Negro
collector at Charleston, S. C., over the
protest of nearly all of its citizens, and
of a Negro as Postmaster in a Mis-
sissippi town, disgusted the Southern
people and they will not take kindly
to him politically. Because they treat
him civilly when he speaks through the
South the Big Bull Moose must not
absolutely be a won't touch him. It was but
evidence of their natural politeness
and cordiality. He is not to be
holding open the door of hope so long
for the Negro it is too late now for the
colored to foot anybody by slandering
it in his face. He can't hoodwink South-
ern Democrats.We reproduce above what the Lex-
ington Herald had to say in its issue
of August 7th when plainly shows
the attitude and feeling of the
South towards the Bull Moose. It fur-
ther shows that the Southern white
man, that is of the better class, though
he be a Democrat, has never reached
the point where he would strike a
blow at the Negro of the Southland
that would absolutely cut him off from
all avenues of progress.If it is a fact that Mr. Roosevelt
wrote a letter setting forth that the
Progressive party was to be strictly a
white man's party, there was absolutely
nothing else for the comity to do
other than to obey the boss. This
third party is Mr. Roosevelt's party
only, started by him when no one else
was even thinking of such a thing.
He is now, and always has been, in
full control and is solely responsible
for everything that goes with the party.
His own explanation of his attitude
towards the Negro, is not by any
means satisfactory and only more fully
shows him as he is.The Lexington News, in the begin-
ning of the district campaign, after a
careful observation of the past history
of both Mr. Taft and Mr. Roose-
velt, began to support Mr. Taft, and
in all along earnestly opposed Mr.
Roosevelt, our contention being that
Mr. Taft is a true friend to the Negro
and a fit man for the head of the na-
tion, while Mr. Roosevelt's Bull Moose
methods, if nothing else, made him
unhonest. The Negro only has to
wait to see that he ever has in his life
done anything for the Negro worth
while.Col. Roosevelt has never placed a
Negro where he thought he would get
out alive. In making his appointment
of the Charleston, S. C. port, and of
the Mississippi postoffice, over the
protest of the people of those com-
munities, he could not have done
that. He has not even placed a Negro
in the office of the Negro in the battle
of San Juan Hill he could not have
thought it safe, or he, too, would have
been there himself instead of twenty
miles away; when he placed the Negro
collectors at Brownsville, over the
protest of the Senator from that State,
he could not have thought that safe,
and after the trouble at Brownsville
he discharged every Negro, guilty or
not, connected with that regiment, and
promoted the white officers whose
duty it was to know what Negro was
out of the barracks that night, and
upon whose authority he was out. If
the Negro was out, the white man was
responsible for his being out, and
Roosevelt could not have believed he
was doing the right thing to discharge
the irresponsible and promote the re-
sponsible parties.So we get this out of his actions:
That after he had placed the Negro
everywhere in his power to get rid
of him, had failed to make a whole-
sale slaughter, he with his official
broad axe, made a clean sweep by
discharging every Negro in the regi-There are yet a few Negroes
informed; for we want to see
Mr. Buchanan, who appears to
be a clever, well-meaning gen-
tleman, with the good of the
young people who will be placed
under him at heart, succeed.
No one is more interested in the
work at Frankfort than we; no
one more anxious to see it suc-
ceed. When we gave Mr. Buch-
anan our hand and welcomed
him to Kentucky, our heart
went with the hand, and we
shall do all in our power, if
there is anything we can do, to
help him in his work.

SHAME! SHAME!

A few nights ago a colored
woman was seen walking up and
down the street in front of a
certain bar-room on a prominent
street corner of the city seem-
ingly in much perturbation of
mind. Apparently unable to
stand it longer, she entered the
side door of the place and soon
emerged with her daughter, a
young girl about fourteen years
old, whom she took along homewith her, giving the girl, as she
went, a piece of her mind. We
are told that such scenes are
quite common throughout the
city. If so, the authorities ought
at once to take steps to put a
stop to it.

THE "DOOR OF HOPE."

The Southern Negro is dis-
franchised. The Democratic
party did it. Theodore Roose-
velt, graduate from the Repub-
lican party and "progressing"
toward bourbonism, says: "The
Negro at the South" is not
wanted in the Bull Moose move-
ment.What he wants at the South
are ex-Confederates, they are of
the proper stuff for real progres-
sivism, so he says, and as ex-
Confederates will not affiliate
politically with their black
neighbors, the blacks must keep
"hands off."Does anybody recall the ex-
pression, "I cannot consent that
the Door of Hope shall be closed
against a man on account of his
color?" Of course, everybody
recalls it. This was the utter-
ance of Candidate Roosevelt be-
fore his nomination at the Chi-
cago convention in 1904.Few men can carry water on
both shoulders, and we doubt if
Theodore Roosevelt will be able
to fool the colored voters of the
North into the belief that he is
anything but an insincere hypo-
crite and demagogue, dangerous
to the peace of the Republic and
to Constitutional government.The Third Term movement it-
self is an unholy thing, and that
it should result in endorsing the
Democratic program at the
South in its quest for Demo-
cratic support is not surprising.The only surprising thing is
that the violent murder of 40,000
black people at the South since
1868 has not received the cordial
approval of the man who lynched
167 colored soldiers, without
trial by Judge or jury; but we
do not wish to be too hasty, he
will probably come to this in
his Southern campaign before
November 7th. — Washington
Bee.]

WHITE MAN'S PARTY.

The Bull Moose third party that
was placed on the tablet of ice this
week at Chicago with C. I. Roosevelt
as the big chunk declared by their re-
fusal to allow Negro delegates have
seats in this convention that it was a
White Man's Party. The Negro dele-
gates made a strenuous fight before
the credential committee but they
were given to understand, and
especially those from the South, that
"Progressive" meant only in this
party for the white man and therefore
we will have to exclude you. The
boys then carried their cause up to
the Big Bull Moose for a hearing, but
he said nothing doing boys, and as
one of the Chicago papers put it,
they cussed the old Bull Moose to his
face and died.Boys its too bad after working in-
cessantly for weeks and months spend-
ing your time and money with the
expectation of being taken in the
family of redemption at the Chicago
convention, but we're only led as a
lamb to the slaughter. It was too
bad, boys! It was too bad; but let
us stop and consider for a moment
Who of us are wise? — Zanesville (O.)
Advocate.

NO NEGROES NEEDED.

It was totally unnecessary for Col.
Roosevelt to use so many columns in
explaining his Negro policy when he
could have expressed what he de-
sired in the sentence, "No Negroes
Wanted."Behold the man who has posed as
the Negroes' best friend! The man
who has addressed them in their
churches and assured them that it
was he who would give them a square
deal. In his declaration he swallows
his own words and repudiates his ownpast. We could not expect any more
from the rank-and-file Southern Democrat.
We hope our brethren in the border
states of the North—Maryland, West
Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and
any others where they hold the bal-
ance of power will not assist Col.
Roosevelt in building up a white man's
Progressive party in the South in
black and white man's party in the
North. Let him accept the Negro
vote universal or not at all.The New York, Pennsylvania
and West Virginia delegations
at the Bull Moose convention
had several negroes in their
number. It must have struck
the New York negro delegate as
funny for him to be admitted
from New York state, while if
he had come from where he origi-
nally belonged, Mississippi,
he would have had to range in
the "supplemental" reservation
where he could see the grass but
not eat along with the "Lily
White" Mooses.Previous to the Chicago convention
a desperate effort was made to
purchase Negro delegates from the South
for Col. Roosevelt without success.
They were instructed for President
Taft, and fifty odd strong headed
their instructions. All honor to them
for their course.We look upon his policy as an in-
sult to the Negroes of the North and
West and advise them to steer clear
of the Progressive Party. Of two
evils let us choose the lesser and re-
main where we are—in the Republi-
can party. This trick is as plain as
the nose on the face. He wants to
get the Southern white vote at the ex-
pense of the Negro, and at the same
time maintain his hold upon the
Northern and Western Negro since
they hold the balance of power in
their respective States.Ingratitude is the worst sin of
which one can be guilty. Col. Roosevelt
has been profiting all these years by
the Negro vote and was willing to ac-
cept it in order to be nominated by
the Republican convention at Chicago,
but it was not purchasable.The Republican party, with the
Negro included, though now corrupt,
was all right as long as it was be-
stowing honors upon him, but as soon
as it decided to nominate a third
term it has committed an un-
pardonable sin for which it must be
destroyed.—The Reformer.Have you a policy with the
ATLANTA MUTUAL
[THE BIG SOUTHERN COMPANY]Negro Brain.—Negro Money.
It has \$10,000,000 on deposit
with State Treasurer for the
protection of its policy holders.
It operates in Georgia, Alabama
and Kentucky. A. F. Herndon,
Pres., T. K. Gibson, Vice
Pres. and Gen'l Mgr., H. E.
Hall, State Superintendent.J. T. TAYLOR, State Agt.
Office 148 N. Limestone St.
LEXINGTON, KY.

DON'T

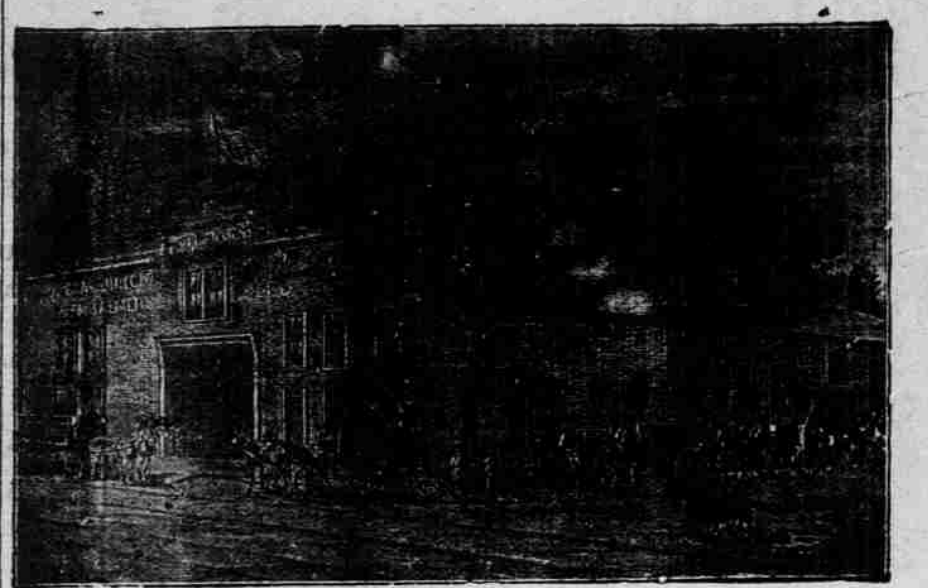
Pay more for your clothes
when we make a suit to
your measure for

NO MORE \$18 LESS

Others charge \$30-35

We are the origina-
tors of high class
garments at a legiti-
mate price in Lex-
ington. All garment-
made here presses
one year free.Justright Tailoring Co.
237 W. Short St., Opp Court
House

Porter & Jackson

Undertakers & Liverymen
145-147 Cor. Limestone & Church StsThe old reliable UNDERTAKERS of Lexington are doing
business at the same old stand, and are better prepared than
ever to serve the public. Black and white Funeral Cars, Ber-
ber Tired Carriages, Surreys, Buggies, Traps, Stanhopes and
Buckboards all in good order.
PRICES IN BOTH DEPARTMENTS TO SUIT.Office Both Phones 364. Residence New Phone 648.
Open Day and NightCHENAULT, TANDY & WILLIS
Undertakers and Liverymen

EMBALMERS,

Boarding and Feeding Horses,

Buggies, Traps, and Hacks For Hire at Reasonable Rates
POLITE DRIVERS, PATRONAGE OF PUBLIC SOLICITED263-5 E. Short St.
BOTH PHONES; Old 870, New 305

CHEER UP!

No need for blues.
If it's money you want
we have plenty of it.
We will let you have
money on your Real
Estate Furniture, Pi-
ano and any tangible
security. Terms so ar-
ranged to meet every e-
mergency.KENTUCKY TRUST AND SECURITY COMPANY
INCORPORATED
OVER JOHN'S DRUG STORE 208 EAST MAIN STREET
OLD PHONE 425

TIME TABLES LEXINGTON & EASTERN RAILWAY CO.

	WEST BOUND.		No. 3		No. 5	
	No. 1	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Daily	Sunday Only
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Leave Jackson, Ky.	6:10	2:20	6:15	7:00	6:15	7:00
Leave O. & K. Junction, Ky.	6:15	2:25	6:20	7:05	6:20	7:05
Leave Athol, Ky.	6:40	2:52	6:40	7:30	6:40	7:30
Leave Beattyville Junction, Ky.	7:07	3:20	7:07	7:54	7:07	7:54
Leave Tipton, Ky.	7:30	3:41	7:30	8:15	7:30	8:15
Leave Campton Junction, Ky.	7:48	3:57	7:48	8:28	7:48	8:28
Leave Clay City, Ky.	8:25	4:35	8:25	9:02	8:25	9:02
Leave L. & E. Junction, Ky.	9:00	5:07	9:00	9:34	9:00	9:34
Leave Winchester, Ky.	9:12	5:20	9:12	9:46	9:12	9:46
Arrive Lexington, Ky.	9:55	6:05	9:55	10:25	9:55	10:25

CONNECTIONS.

L. & E. JUNCTION Trains Nos. 1 and 3 will make con-
nection with C. & O. Railway for Mt. Ster-
ling, Ky.

CAMPTON JUNCTION Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will make
connection with Mountain Central
Railway to and from Campton, Ky.

BEATTYVILLE JUNCTION Train No. 2 will make connection with
L. & A. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.

O. & K. JUNCTION Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will make con-
nection with Ohio & Kentucky Railway
for Cannel City, Ky., and O. & K.
stations.

CHARLES SCOTT, General Passenger Agent.